KNOWLEDGE

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

and permanently curing constipation

Co. only, whose name is printed on every

ANNAPOLIS'S BI-CENTENNIAL.

The Place Has Been Mary and's Capital for Two Hundred Years.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5.- The "Athens of

America," as this city was called while the Colonial Government flourished, to-day cele-

brated its bi-centennial as the seat of State

capital of the State was removed from St.

Mary's to Annapolis. The city of St. Mary's was the oldest town in the colony of Maryland,

founded in 1634. In sixty years there were

sixty houses erected. In Annapolis the first

playhouse in America was built. It possessed

GOT \$3,300 ON A FORGED CHECK

Frank Clark Pelt Remorre and Gave Him-self Up After Spending the Money.

New BRUNSWICE, March 5.-Frank Clark, aged 62 years, who said he lived in Hartford, Conn., surrendered himself at the police sta-

tion this morning, saying he was guilty of for-

has been visiting there recently. He drew a check for \$3,500 in favor of himself and signed

to it the name of C. C. Beekman on Feb. 24. He

STRICKEN IN THE PULPIT.

Roslyn on Sunday night, the pastor, the Rev.

Albert E. Thompson, was stricken with apo

Local Business Troubles.

were trying to find out yesterday what had be-

Drunk with His Baby in His Arms,

John Hamm of 162 West Fourth street, with

young baby in his arms, was arrested in

East Thirteenth street on Sunday night in an

intexicated condition. When asked by Jus-

tice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court

Your Honor, me and the old girl went to

visit a friend in West Thirty-first street last

night. We had a good time up there, and

The Indiana's Preliminary Trial Trip.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.- The battle ship

Indiana will have Cramp's ship yard about it

o'clock to-morrow merning for a preliminary

Fathom lightship. It will occur four or five days, and a thorough test will be made to determine the cower and other sincilians of the ships machinery. The vessel was to have left on lest Tuesday but the non-arrival of the luited States transport form with the analog chains from the Buston Navy Yard caused a postponement.

Suicide of an Auburn Prisoner.

AUBURN, N. Y., March & - Jesse Wade, a Buf-

falo burglar, received at the prison last Fri-

day for a term of two years and ains months, committed suicide last evening by hanging in his cell.

rial trip over the course leading from the Five

AN EXPERT BEFORE THE KEARSARGE COURT OF INQUIES.

Old Charle of Carrents in the Carlbbean See Declared to Be Errone sus About All of the Testimony in the Inquiry is New In, The testimony before the Rearrange court of inquiry is now practically all in, and after the seast on this morning it is probable that the evidence will be arranged and immediately forwarded to the Judge Advocate-General at Washington. Commander Heyerman and Lieut Lyman desired to summon as witnesses Capt. Lock wood and First Officer Serensen of the steamship City of lars. The steamship is not due in this port for about two weeks. The court decided restorday that the evidence be-fore it bearing on the currents of the Caribbean hea near itonoador Reef is sufficient for the purposes of the inquiry, and that the testimony of the two officers of the City of Para is not of enough importance to warrant a delay

in the proceedings. The proceedings yesterday began with the identification and correction of testimony given by previous witnesses. Judge Advocate J. D. J. Kelley then read several documents received from the Navy Department regarding Roncador Reef and the currents in that neighborhood. One thing they made clear was that Capt. Bailles, who commanded the steamer Aguan, which was wrecked with Warner Miller's party on Roncador on March 20, 1801, found currents contrary to those expected. The substance of the communications was that in the archives of the Hydrographic Office there is nothing to show that the plotting of Roncador Reef is not so nearly correct as to be beyond criticism based on the methods of navigation.

Lieutenant-Commander J. E. Pillabury the Boston Navy Yard was then called in behalf of the Captain and navigator of the Kearsarge. He has been about thirty-four years in the service and is an expert on currents of the Caribbean Sea, having made more than fifty anchorages there for the purpose of taking observations. He was five years in command of the United States steamship Blake, the survey ateamer. In reply to questions, he explained the various currents of the Caribbean Sea with their directions and force. Between Jamaica and Honduras, he said the surface currents set south of west, gradually changing in the sub-currents to north of west. These observations were taken from the surface to a depth of 200 fathoms, and Commander Pillsbury

found that changes of direction did occur.
"I believe." he said, "that the Honduras branch of the current flows toward the south, its width depending on the strength of the wind, and between the south branch and where it flows westward there is a decided eddy. Off Hatteras, outside the limit of the Gulf Stream, there is a current flowing in the

Gulf Stream, there is a current flowing in the reverse direction almost as strongly as the stream itself. On the borders of all currents there are variable currents."

The witness said ne had encountered streams only 40 miles in width when they were charted as 240 miles wide.

"The best chart of the general circulation of currents in the Caribbean Sea is the pilot chart lasted since December last," he said. "The whole system of the currents was then changed." changed."
This statement was of a decidedly unexpected character and the attention of the court was redoubled. The witness drew one of the new charts from his pocket and laid it on the

new charts from the possed Admiral Cherardi,
"Do you mean," asked Admiral Cherardi,
"that where currents were north and west they
are now south and east?"
I mean, sir, that the change was made because the other system was erroneous," was

Lieut Lyman, through the Judge Advocate, asked Commander Filishury if a counter current could be met along a line of shoals running to the south and east and induced by those shoals. The witness replied that it could. The old question was then asked as to whether a current in the Carlobean Searunning north and west at 4 o'clock in the afternoon could change at 6:30 to south and east.

afternoon could change at 6:30 to south and cast.

It might," was the answer.

"Upon what do you base the statement?"

"I have been anchored south of the Tortugas and a current has happened to change to right angles. There was no change of wind. It may have been caused by a higher pressure in the Gulf of Mexico than in the Atlantic Ucean. A complete and radical change is possible, but not normal. The change could occur along a shore line, on account of the break of the sea and the transportation of waves, but it does not extend far off shore. A change in current about lioncador Reef would not be detected by those aboard ship until the vossel was within a mile of the reef."

Lieut-Commander Crowninshield of the Navy Yard was summoned next. Commander Heyerman successed him in command of the Kearsarge. Lieut Lyman was then navigator, and Commander Crowninshield testified to his accuracy in observation and his care of instruments.

Lieut Bowman, who has been busy for a

ments.
Lieut. Bowman, who has been busy for a week with the charts and log of the Kearsarge, was the next witness. He was head of the department of navigation at the Naval Academy for three years. His written testimony was read by Commander Kelley. It contained a list of longitudes and latitudes of the various positions of the Kearsarge from Feb. I until the ship struck. The Judge Advocate asked him:

"Would the course of the ship, west south-west three-fourths west, have cleared Eon-cador Reef if no currents were considered?"

"It probably would, narrowly," was the answer. Now, if the current had been north and west, what would have been the circum-

The ship would have cleared the reef."
And if the current was south and east. Mr.

"And if the current was south and east. Mr. Bewman?"
"She would have struck."
At the request of Lieut. Lyman the court recalled Lieut. Walling. Mr. Lyman asked him to tell of any requests for steam speed made by the navigator on Feb. 2.
"I only know, he replied, "what Commander Heyerman told me. I did not hear Mr. Lyman ask for steam. When Commander Heyerman came on deek just before 3 o'clock he said the navigator had asked about 1:30 o'clock that the engines be started, but that it would not be done until after the afternoop observations."

why was steam asked for "
"In order that Roncader might be picked up "Why was steam asked for "In order that Roncador might be picked up before dark."
When Navai Cadet Stitt was called to the witness chair he was asked what he knew about the finding of one of the Kearsarge's sea chests on Old Providence. He said that he was notified on Wednesday morning, a little least than four days after the week. that fishermen hast found the chest. Old Providence is eighty miles to the west of Roncador, and the trip of the chest was made in about four days at a very rapid rate. Cadet Stitt said he had no doubt that the chest belonged to the Kearsarge. Again was Commander Heyerman asked to take the witness chair and he was plied with questions concerning the navai regulations. He said he never for one moment doubted that the observations aboard the Kearsarge were taken personally by the navigator.

Are you not as commanding officer, supposed to have a check on the work of the navigator? "asked Capt. Miller.

I do not consider it necessary to employ a check unless I suspect the accuracy of his work. In that case I should take the observations mysel!"
This concluded the work of the day. The

work. In that case I should take the observa-tions mysel! This concluded the work of the day. The Judge Advocate said he had no other questions to ask and that the evidence was all in. He allipsed over to the table occupied by Com-mander Heyerman and Lieut. Lyman and

"I sthere anything more I can do for you?"
The Commander replied:
"I leave my case." he said. "just as it is in
the hands of the court."
Then Admiral Cherardi adjourned the inquiry until 10:30 o'cleck this morning.

## Post Office Burglare Folled,

RINGSTON, N. Y., March 5.-Burgiars entered Had a Hatchet with Her. the Clintondale Post Office early Sunday morning. They bered a hole in the top of the safe, LITTLE BOOK, Ark., March 5 .- A negro who attacked Miss Annio Shipman in Drew county Hed it with coarse gunpowder, and set it off. was placed on trial last week and Miss Shipman was called to the barto identify the prisoner. As she did so she drow a hatchet from bar draws, and, with the words 'that's the rascall' she sprang upon the prisoner, hitting him on the head with the weapen. Miss Shipman was fined for contempt of court. The negro got tweive rears imprisonment. The charge was too large for successful work. as the explosion raised the safe blow off the door, and threw the safe over on its face. It was too heavy for the burgiars to lift and as the explosion brought the villagers to the asene, the burgiars had to leave before they could get any of the \$2.00 in besture stamps or \$200 in mency which the safe contained. litters Thrown to the Park.

## Buffalo's New Police Superintendent.

BUFFALO, March 5 - The new Board of Police Commissioners met this morning and ap-pointed Gen. W. S. Bull Superintendent of sice, the appointment to take effect on Wed-Gen. Bull was born in Buffalo fifty years ago. Ged. Built was born in Builtain unity south and has always lived here. his served in the Army of the Fotomac from its organization to the surrender of Lee. During the latter part of the war he was on ten. Hancock's staff as Inspector of Artillery of the Second Army Corps, holding that position until the close of the War. the twenty-eighth anniversary of his appointment as Secretary of the Board of Health.

Mr. Harrison in Callinrate oss Cai. March 5.—Ex-President Har-ent to Palo Alto this morning. He will to aight. COURT CLERK COR'S STRANGE DEATH. Found Bond in a Vacant Lot Near His

Home Yesterday Moraing. Joseph B. Cos. who for over twenty-four years had held the office of Clerk in the Court of Common Pleas, was found early yesterday morning lying dead in a vacant lot at the southwest corner of 115th street and Fifth avenue. Mr. Coeleft his home, at 18 West 115th street, about 11 o'clock on Sunday night, saying that he was going out on business. The police believo that he fell into the lot, where the body was found, some time between midnight and 1 o'clock. They and the members of Mr. Coe's family think that the case is one of accidental

house. Its surface is fully twenty feet below

the level of the sidewalk. The lot is filled with

large boulders and jagged pieces of rock. A

flimsy board fence surrounds it as a protection

to passing pedestrians. When Mr. Coe left

home on Sunday night and did not return the

family thought nothing of it, as he was some

THE MARCH GRAND JURY,

Recorder Smyth Instructs Them What Cases They Should Hear in the First Instance.

The March Grand Jury was sworn in yester-

day in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth. He appointed Arthur T. Sullivan of

the firm of Sullivan, Vail & Co., 329 Broadway

foreman. Mr. Sullivan lives at 584 Fifth

avenue, and is a member of the Manhattan

Club. Another member of the Grand Jury is

Augustus W. Peters, Chairman of the Consoli

dated Stock Exchange, and also Chairman of

Recorder Smyth said to the Grand Jury that

it was probable that no charges of violation of

the election laws would be brought before

them. The February Grand Jury had called

attention to the fact that the protective so-cieties had taken up much of the Grand Jury's

time by calling their attention to complaints

SMALL-POX IN BROOKLYN.

Health Commissioner Emery Alarmed Over

Health Commissioner Emery of Brooklyn is

much alarmed over the steady increase in

small-pox cases reported from various parts

of the city and has appointed a large corps o

special vaccinators, including Dr. Susan R. Pray. He has also accepted the resignation of Sanitary Inspector M. Levy, who, as is al-leged, had recently concealed two cases of small-pox which had been brought to his at-tention.

tention.
On Sunday night the vaccinating corps went
to Shulta's big baking establishment in Harrison avenue and vaccinated all the employees.
Since Faturday twelve additional amail-pox
patients have been removed to the Contagious
Disease Hospital in Flathush.

Five Blooded Dogs Isvoived in Litigation

Five pointers that won prizes in the dog

show at Madison Square Garden in 1801 were

day. They are: Ridgeview Tenny, valued at

involved in litigation in the City Court yester

Schools Which Have Koom to Spare, Comptroller Fitch has received several letters from school teachers in the middle and lower parts of the city suggesting that the city

"Lord" Crewe on Trial.

William Sinciair Crewe, sometimes called

Lord" Crewe, was put on trial resterday in

General Sessions upon an indictment charging

him with grand larceny in the second degree.

He is accused of obtaining \$160 from floyd Sievens by means of the false protence that he had \$1,990 worth of jeweirs in pawn and that he would give Mr. Stevens a lieu upon it for the amount advanced. trewe claimed to be an artist, and had a flat at 40 West Forty-second

A horse ridden by John Smith of 2 West Sev-

enty-fourth street took the bit in his teeth and

ran away in Central Park yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith managed to retain his sent until the

Tweety-eight Yours Lin mecrotary,

Gen. Emmons C. Clark colebrated yesterday

the General Committee of Tammany Hall.

death.

The lot is only a few yards from Mr. Coe's tragedy: " Mrs. Louiss Natt. No. 16 Augustarter, Basil, Samerland On the receipt of this I will be in heaven. I you good luck and good health. I couldn't do anything else.

A SWISS SAILOR'S CRIME.

RILLS HIMSELF AFTER PATALLY

SHOOTING A 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

He Wrote Previously to His Mother that He

Was Tired of Living, and Would He in Meaven by the Time She Got His Letter,

Fritz Nolte, a Swiss sailor, aged 40 years,

shot and mortally wounded Ciara Freund, the

14-year-old daughter of Charles Freund, at

her home at 16 Vermont avenue, Brooklyn,

yesterday, and then shot and killed himself.

The murder and suicide were evidently pre-

neditated, for this note, written by Nolte to

his mother, was found in his pocket after the

"Your ungrateful son." The note, it seems, was written a few min-

utes before the shooting occured. Nolte was unmarried, and had been in this country for ten or twelve years. For the past two years be had been employed on a coaling steamer between New York and Boston, and during that period, while absent from the yessel, he boarded with the Freund family. Clara was an attractive girl, with dark hair and eyes, and looked two years older than she really was. Noite, it is believed, had long been in love with the girl, and had annoyed her with his advances, although so far as known she had made no complaint to her parents, while his conduct toward her in the presence of the other members of the family had not attracted

any unfavorable notice by the girl's parenta. For some time Clara has been assisting in the support of the family and helping Janitos John Brush to do the cleaning in Public School No.76, in Wyona street. While she was working in the school on Saturday afternoon Nolte, who had been stopping at her house for four or five days, called there to see her. The girl was alone at the time and was sweeping out one of the school rooms when Nolte caught her in his arms.

to passing pedestrians. When Mr. Coe left home on Sunday night and did not return the family thought nothing of it, as he was sometimes in the habit of spending the night with friends in the neighborhood. About 05, o clock yesterday morning Foliceman James Nolan of the 104th street station, while passing the lot, noticed that the fence had been broken. When he looked through the opening he discovered the body of a well-dressed man lying among the rocks at the bottom of the embankment. At first the policeman thought it was a drunken man who had stumbled against the fence and tumbled into the lot. When he climbed down the embankment, however, and tried to arouse the prostrate figure he discovered that the man was dead. There was a cut on the head, and on one of the dead man's fingers was a valuable diamond ring. The body was removed to the police station, where it was identified by papers found in the pegketa. Then a policeman was sent to netlly Mr. Coe had for some time been troubled with coe's family of his death.

It is believed that while returning home Mr. Coe had for some time been troubled with vertigo. A man who lives in a shanty near the vacant lot said yesterday morning that about 2 o'cloce he thought he heard volces and some one begging to be letalone. The police place no faith in the stort, however.

Mr. Coe was born in this city fifty-two years ago. During the war he served in the United States Navy on the gunboat Monticello. He was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. H., and formerly was a Lieutenant in the Seventy first legiment. At one time he held the office of Supply Clerk for the Board of Education. In 1898 he was appointed assistant clerk by Nathaniel Jarvis. Chief Clerk of the Court of Common Fleas, and since that time Mr. Coe had been continually associated with the court. His first assignment was in Part I. In 1859 Judge Jones appointed his deput cierk, which place he held until the time of his death. Cot. Alfred Wagstaff, the present Chief Clerk of the Court of Common Fleas, and since that t She screamed and ran down stairs to the basement, where a colored man named Henry was at work. Noite followed. When the girl saw him, she appealed to the negro to protect saw him, she appealed to the negro to protect ber. This, enraged Noite, and he drew a revolver and threatened to kill the negro if he dared to interfere. The latter seized a shovel to protect himself, and Noite then hurried out still muttering threats against the girl and her protector. Clara told the negro that Noite had frequently tormented her, but that she was afraid to tell her parents about it.

On Saturday night Henry went to the girl's home and told her parents about the exciting incident at the school. Both were surprised and at once spoke to Clara. The girl admitted that, almost from the time he had first come to the house, Noite had been annoying her with his attentions, and had frequently threatened to kill her if she made any complaint. Noite remained at the house all Sunday, and must have noticed the change in the manner of Freund and his wife toward him. The girl's parents had decided not to admit him to the house on his return from his next coaling trip, so they acted very coolly toward him. He went out early in the evening and did not return until late at night, when all the members of the family had gone to bed.

He did not appear yesterday morning until after Freund had gone to work in the Broadway Railroad stables, where he has been employed for several years. About 12 o'clock he came into the kitchen, where Mrs. Freund was sitting with a baby in her arms. Shortly after Mrs. Lizzle Deshuck of 319 Central avenue, also carrying an infant, came in and joined Mrs. Freund. At Noite's request Clara was sent out for a bint of beer, and on her return Noite and the two women drank it. Mrs. Freund then went down stairs to the yard to look after some washing.

She had not been absent more than five or six minutes when Noite sprang from his chair and seized Clara by the neck, raising her aloft in his arms. Did you? Will you? "In screamed, while he choked the terrified girl. Mrs. Deshuck dropped her baby and rushed to Clara's assistance, but before she reached her Noite had drawn a 42-calibre buildeg rev her. This, enraged Nolte, and he drew a re-volver and threatened to kill the negro if he

time by calling their attention to complaints which had not been submitted in the first instance to police magistrates. He approved of this presentment. While the protective so-cicties had done excellent work, their charges should be made before police justices in the first instance. The practice of bringing charges at once to the Grand Jury room, without previous examination before a police magistrate, was contrary to the spirit of the law, because it gave the person charged no opportunity to meet his accusers before the Grand Jury were asked to put the stigms of an indictment upon him. Charges should be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, without the previous intervention of a police justice, only in cases of unusual importance, or where the statute of limitations might apply to the crime charged, if time was lost, or in extradition. man's throat. Noite now fell dead at the slide of the unconscious girl.

Mrs. Freund had heard the shots in the yard, and was hurrying up stairs when Mrs. Deshuck met her, and told what had taken place. Police Sergeant Reynolds and several officers from the Liberty avenue station were at the house in a few moments, and had the wounded girl removed to St. Mary's Hospital. The doctors said that her condition presided the possibility of probing for the bullet, and they gave no hops of her recovery.

Noite's body still lay on the floor when Mr. Freund care home, and he was with difficulty restrained from jumping on it and throwing it out of the window. He was fairly beside himself until the body had been removed to the Morgue. Morgue.

The brief letter to his mother which the po-

lice found in the suicide's pocket was all the explanation he had left behind him. THE BUSHE ELEVATED PLAN. Mr. Lauterback Says No Manhattan Stock

holders Are Interested. Concerning the opening of the bids for the onstruction of an elevated railroad under the Bushe plan, Lawrer Lauterbach of Headly Lauterbach & Johnson said yesterday:

"It will doubtless be several months before the bids will be presented and considered if the plan is adopted. There will be many the plan is adopted. There will be many rivals, because the project is a good thing. I will bid for a syndicate of capitalists who will put up all of the money. We will not ask for the extension of credit or the placing of bonds. We will have the money ready for actilement, if the bid is awarded to us. The greater part of the capital will be produced by English shareholders, and few Americans will be interested in the syndicate. No organization has been made thus far. I will say positively that no stockholders of the Manhattan Elevated Hailroad are in any way interested in this enterprise."

The Lexington Avenue Cable Hoad.

day. They are: Ridgeview Tenny, valued at \$800; Netherwood Nimrod, \$800; Rowdy Doane, \$300; Dominion, \$500, and Lulie, \$250, Edward I. Oldham, receiver for Charles I. Wright, declared that Mr. Wright was the owner of the dogs, which were wanted by Mr. Oldham for the benefit of Mr. Wright's creditors. Mr. Wright applied for an order from Justice Fitzsimmons compelling Mr. Wright to give up the dogs. Mr. Wright averred that he did not own the dogs, but that they were the property of C. Lenox Wright, Jr., who made affidavit to that effect. Justice Fitzsimmons denied the receiver's motion. Instruments recording the transfer of the property at the northwest corner of Lenox avenue and 116th street, 200x201.10, by the Metropolitan Traction Company to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad company for a consideration of \$218 704, were filed with Register Levy yesterday. There is a mortgage for \$105,000 on the property held by Nancy L. Sherwood and Mary F. Blodgett. The traction company also transferred to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company the property on the north side of Twenty-fifth street, 130 feet west of Third avenue, 105x197.5, for \$342,802, which is encumbered by a mortgage for \$170,000 in favor of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Twenty-fifth street property was transferred to the traction company by John D. Crimmins for \$1 on Feb. 25. Work on the cable road in Lexington avenue will be begun within two Matropolitan Traction Company to the Lexlower parts of the city suggesting that the city be redistricted and that children be asked to attend schools in which there is room. The school in Twelfth street, between Broadway and University place, has a sealing capacity of about double the number enrolled. The Comprieller has suggested to the Board of Education that something should be done to procure a larger attendance at such schools while new schools are being built. Lexington avenue will be begun within two weeks.

Hines Had Sinmese Kidneys. When Deputy Coroner Donlin performed an intopsy yesterday on the body of Thomas Hines of (180) Greenwich street, who died of a Hines of 039 Greanwich street, who died of a fractured skull in 5t. Vincent's Hospital several days ago, he discovered that the man had been suffering from a very rare maiformation. He had what is technically known as slames kidneys, instead of the organs being separated, as is commonly the case, he Doning found that the dead man's extended entirely across the body and were shaped like a torse-shoe. The maiformation had had no appreciable effect upon the health of Hines.

Georgetown's Murdered Man Was a Farm

GROEGETOWN, Mass., March 5. The body of the man found bound and weighted down in a brook in this town last week was identified this morning as that of a man who gave the name of Charles P. Jordan, and who worked last fall at farming for G. H. Gregory, proprietor of tregory Farms, Middleton, Mass. He left the farm on the last of November, and had with him \$40.

Opening of Hudson River Navigation POUSHEREISIE, March 5. - The ice in the Hudson liver is wasting rapidly, and if the present warm weather continues, a break up barse was caught by a mounted policeman.

Louis Phagerall of Tod Lexington avenue was thrown from his horse on the west drive, case seventy-seconth street. He was not serie only furt, and the horse was captured by a para policeman.

House Section at Colgate. New Haven, March 5.-Prot. H. S. Williams of Yule College has been elected Brooks Lecment as Secretary of the Board of Health, which office he has held continuously since the formalion of the department. Gen. Clark is the only office connected with the Board who was one of it original officers. COOKED BOOKS ARTFULLY WILTSHAW ARRESTED AS HE NEARED THE CANADA BORDER.

> Two Years Ago He Ran Away from New York After Robbins the United States National Bank of \$35,000 He Subsequently Secame Mr. Watkins of Scranton, Henry C. Wiltshaw, who was once a clerk in the United States National Bank at 41 Wall street, and who ran away two years ago last November, after robbing the bank of about \$.85,000, was arrested in Buffalo on Saturday. and will probably be brought here to-day. Wiltshaw was probably the only man in the bank not under bonds, and as he never handled a dollar of money in the legitimate course of his duties, it was a surprise to the bank's officials when they learned that he had robbed

Brings comfort and improvement and Boy and man, Wiltehaw had been in the tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid bank ever since it was started in 1881. From messenger he had advanced until he became a bookkeeper, and for a number of years before he ran away he had had entire charge of the big ledger in which the individual accounts of depositors are kept. A mistake in one of these accounts attracted attention laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting Wiltehaw explained this in such a way as to eave an impression that, although there was nothing seriously wrong, he had got his book in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly muddled up, and the bank's officers said they would have it examined. They had no suspicion that the mistakes hid crimes.

Wiltshaw knew, however, and he promptly ative: effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers disappeared. He was a lone Englishman, with neither kith nor kin in this country, and he was lost to the bank people and the police as soon as he got safely out of this city. He need It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical not have hurried, because it was five months profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakbefore the experts who overhauled his book before the experts who overhauled his book came unon evidence that he had robbed the bank aithough they had tound no end of wrong entries. Finally, in the account of George II. Harston, they discovered one of his methods. With the permission of Mr. Bayston, obtained upon plausible prefests he had apparently passed money through this account. What he had done in fact was to enter fictitious sums to Rayston's credit, and draw out real money to Rayston's credit, and draw out real money to balance the entries. This money was draw on checks to the order of a name in which Wittshaw kept an account in an un-lower bank. The specific act for which Wiltshaw is arrested is a fictitious entry of \$500 in Bayston's account. ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

is a fictitious entry of \$500 in Rayston's account.

Another of his methods seems to have involved carelessness on some one clee's part. He would offer, for instance, to make a deposit for the restaurant keeper where he dined. He would deposit the checks all right and pocket the bank notes and coin, and credit the whole amount in the restaurant keepers pass book. He had begun stealing years back, and the constant work of jugging the accounts under his charge to prevent detection had finally got him so muddled that he had to give up.

The bank people heard nothing of him until a few weeks ago, when one of their customers told them he had seen Wiltshaw in Scranton, where he was running abucket shop under the a few weeks ago, when one of their customers told them be had seen Wiltshaw in Seranton, where he was running a bucket shop under the name of Watkins. Finkerton men were sent to watch him. The case was submitted to United States Assistant District Attorney Mott on Thursday. Hewas urgent, and the Grani Jury had just been dismissed. They were called together on Friday, prenared an indictement that night, and on Saturday presented it to Judge Benedict, who at once signed a bench warrant for Wiltshaw's arrest. Word came from the Finkerton men that afternoon that Wiltshaw was on his way to Canada and would arrive at Buffalo at 8 o'clock that night. The police of Buffalo were notified and they arrested him.

MORE TROUBLE FOR JUSTICE NEWTON. sult for \$25,000 Damages for Alleged False Imprisonment.

playhouse in America was built. It possessed certain other claims to distinction. In 1845 Annapolis had, after nearly two hundred years of growth, increased to 3,000 inhabitants. It now has about 7,000 inhabitants exclusive of the Naval Academy contingent.

The city was in holiday attire. At loclock this afternoon the parade formed in three divisions. The city's officers, ex-Mayors, clergy, legislative committees, public school children. St. John's College cadets, United States marines, secret societies, fremen, and historical and patriotic societies were in the procession. At 4 o'clock exercises under direction of St. John's College were given at the Masonic Opera House. Historical addresses were interspersed with national music.

To-night Thomas S. Baer presided over the meeting on the part of the city and State in the Hail of the House of Delegates. Elihu S. Riley, the local historian, read a paper, and Prof. Alfred P. Dennis of Frinceton College delivered the cration.

The day of pleasure concluded with a masquerade parade, in which Lord Baltimore and other colonial characters appeared. It was followed by a charity ball at the Assembly Rooms. Michael O'Hanlon, a collector, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Justice R. V. B. Newton, one of McKane's Gravesend retainers, for \$25,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment. On May 15 of last year O'Hanlon, who was then employed as a waiter at one of the Coney Island hotels, visited the Brooklyn race track. As he was leaving the grounds a policeman arrested him for alleged disorderly conduct and brought for alleged disorderly conduct and brought him before Justice Newton. He was committed to jail without having an opportunity to consult his lawyers or learn who he witnesses were against him. Two days later he was sent to the pentientiary for six months by Justice Newton. The commitment was subsequently set aside and the prisoner released.

O'Hanlon alleges that he had a row with Newton previous to his arrest, and that the subsequent action of the Justice was inspired by spite.

gery. He formerly lived near Princeton, and A Week's Respite for Sutherland, The second trial of Justice Kenneth F. Suthto it then sme of C. C. Beekman on Feb. 24. He got the check cashed at the National Rank of Princeton upon being identified by a man named Hunt.

He went to New York and spent the money, with the exception of \$150. Clark said he felt great remorse ever since he committed the forgers, and twice determined to commit suicide. At last he resolved to surrender himself. Chief Harding asked Clark why he did not go to Princeton and surrender himself. Clark replied that he was tired and without money. Hecorder Harkins committed him to jail.

The check was drawn on the National Bank of New Jersey in this city, and Cashier Farker says the forgery is a good one. The amount was paid to the Princeton Bank without question. erland, one of McKane's chief retainers for alleged judicial oppression in his treatment of the Gaynor copylats who were sent to Graves-end on the eve of election, has been postponed until next Monday. An extra panel of jurors will be summoned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

1,200 Men Laid Off by Commissioner Perry. ALBANY, March 5. - Capitol Perry to-day laid off 1,200 men in the construction department of the Capitol, the last \$200,000 appropriation being nearly exhausted. Five hundred men, however, are still con-

## Warner's Paster Thempson of Rosign Attacked with Apoplexy whils Preaching, While preaching in the Methodist Church in Safe plexy and was carried senseless from the bindy and was carried sonsciess from the building to his home. He had recled several times during the sermon, and a physician in the congregation noticing his condition had advanced to the pulpit and advised him to bring the services to a close. Believing that it was simply a passing attack of weakness Mr. Thompson declined to stop the services and went on preaching until he fell to the floor, He was still unconscious yesterday. Cure The failure of Cohn & Marbe, wholesale dealers in tailors' trimmings at 14 Lafayette place, has caused considerable stir among the crediters on account of the large liabilities and small assets, and is likely to result in litiga-Saved come of the stock of merchandiso which the come of the stock of merchandise which the firm had been carrying, and very little of which was left in the store when the Sheriff took possession. It was asserted that the firm had sold a large part of their stock to an auctioneer for about \$7,000, either on Friday er baturdar, and that the goods had been sold in the regular way resterdar at auction. Two creditors, whose claims argregated about \$2,000, obtained repleving and tried to recever their property. It H. Arnold & Co. obtained an attachment against the firm for \$74%, on the ground that Mesers. Coho and Marke are non-residents, both residing in Brooklyn. The Sherid has taken charge of the place of business of Heavy Hog, diamond cutter and polisher at 100 Massau street, on a coalessed usignent for \$518 in favor of Maurice De Vries for money icaned. Thousands.

FROM WINTER TO SPRING. It May Be Delightful, but Often It Is Dan-

"Feel chilly, eh? Been out in the cold too much, your blood does not circulate freely, your system is run down. I thought so!
"Almost everybody is that war just now inclined to be melancholy and discouragedcertainly everybody is that was just at the change from winter to spring. Do you understand? There has been a bracing-up of the forces to meet the cold, there is a decided letting down now. Careful! If you do not watch that letting down you will go down with it."

The physician who made the above sensible and honest remarks, knew what he was taking about. There is great danger in the change from water to string; danger not be the head, not to the blangs, not to the stomach, but to the kidners. You must not realize this, but it is true. New neglect realize things until they are face to large with them. There is a question that if you feel this way your kidners are dared order and you have got to take the best known remedy for these great organs that control the body or suffer the consequences. The remedy in question for these is nothing to disjuite its claim is warner's safe three it is the only known preparation which will easile men and women to pass from the dangerous state of white to the pleasant stage of spring and still keep their hearth, their vitality, and their kidners union-paired. restorday morning to explain matters Hamm ting down now. Careful! If you do not watch aght we have a good time up there, and coming home she made me carry the baby. I felt kind of tired and couldn't walk quick, and she got mad and walked on ahea! All at once I missed her. I tried hard to find her, but found myself at the same place three times in succession. Then the policeman got me. "Bon't you think you ought to be ashamed of yourself," asked the Judge.

I am, your Honor, said Hamm, "and if you'll let me go I'll never touch in you are in the was discharged."

paired.
After learning the equite of these feelings, After learning the cause of these facilings, you will not wonder that you are cold that you have lean frying to get warned altogetter from the cutsine. You wanted attagetter from the cutsine. You wanted attagetter from the cutsine. You wanted attagetter from the cutsine. You wanted a warned, had not health, healther warned, health wateries said strength, had not will keep the blood cronisting. You should realize that Warner's said Cure is the only thing fact will accomplish this. It will stop you feverishness, it will cheek your askedy, disput your miserable desirings, and all your distressing symptoms. If you have the slightest doubt of the truth of the above you have only to see what the hade Cure has done for others and you willful your doubts quickly disappearing. It has done, and it will do what nothing has ever done before, and if you are a wise person you will be warred in time, and accept the hints which are above given.—dds.

WHERE IS 14-YEAR-OLD LINA KRAUSS? Went to Bed at Her Home on Banday Night

and Minning Youterday Morning. When Pankritz Krauss, a saloon keeper a 258 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburgh, closed his salcon at 10 o'clock on Sunday night his 14-year-old daughter asleep in her bed. When he and his wife woke up resterday morning she was missing. Near ly all her clothing was near the bed, where she

up resterday morning she was missing. Nearly all her clothing was near the bed, where she had placed it the night before. All that was missing were her shoes and a calico dress. The door leading to the yard was open.

Detectives Lyon and Campbell began a search for the girl toward noon, but could not find a single clue. How she could have got away without discovery is a mystery. If she had gone out into the yard the five dega kapt there would at least have barked, and she could not, it is thought, have climbed the fence, which is fully eight feet high. The police say her disappearance resembles in many respects that of Maggie koebsriein, who on the night of Feb. 27, 1887, was sent by her mother to a bakery at 01 Metropolitan avenue, for bread. The family lived at 135 Metropolitan avenue. The night was stormy. After the girl got her bread and got beek the account book she set out to go home. Up to the present time not the slightest trace was ever found of her. On the following day the basket she had when she left her house was found on the stoop of a pottery midway between the bakery and her home. The bread and the account book were missing.

Detective Campbell told the reporter that Kraitss had the reputation of ill treating Lena. Campbell gave it as his opinion that the girl stole out of the house into the yard and that she climbed the high fence and probably committed suicide by throwing herself into the creek. He couldn't explain how she could have climbed the fonce or have made her way through the yard in the night without the dogs barking or attacking her.

Krauss dénied that he had ever misused his daughter. He said she was always treated while speaking of her, as did his wife. The father of Krauss, who is 80 years old, celebrated his birthday on Sunday, and the missing girl appeared to be one of the merriest at the festivities.

THE ARCTIC AS A SUMMER RESORT, Dr. Cook to Take a Party of Tourists Up

Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, surgeon and ethnologist of the first Peary Arctic expe dition and projector of the coming American Antarctic expedition, has chartered for next summer the steam sealer Newfoundland for a cruise to Labrador, Greenland, and the far North. She will be fitted to accommodate 100 passengers, and staterooms will be provided for ladies. Dr. Cook will divide his company into four classes—tourists, sportsmen, seien tists, and artists-and will arrange his service to give special advantage to each. Already a party from Philadelphia has been organized, which will leave the ship at Hamilton Inst-and explore the Grand Falls of Labrador, and others are organizing for special research and work.

others are organizing for special research and work.

The Newfoundland is scheduled to leave New York on June 25, after calling at various ports. She will cross Dayis Strait to Greenland, calling at Omenak Flord, and then proceed northward through Melville Bay to the present headquarters of Lieut. Feary at Falcon Harbor. Should the weather and ice conditions permit, the journey will be extended to the ruins of the Kane and Hayes expeditions at Rensselaer Harbor and Polaris Bay, and to Cape Sabine, Greely's fatal camp of 1883. Returning she will pick up the various parties landed on the northward journey, and will arrive at New York about Sept. 10. Dr. Cook's idea is to open up the Arctic shores as a summer resort.

IS MRS. LEASE A MASON? The Fraternity Disturbed Over Her Recent Allegations.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 5.- The recorder of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Kansas is being flooded with letters from all over the country making inquiries concerning Mrs. Lease's statement that she is a Mason. So annoying has the matter become that a committee has been appointed to investigate. and a special convocation of Hugh de Payne Commandery has been called to formulate a denial of her statements.

Mrs. Lease formerly lived at Osage Miswhich is in the jurisdiction of the Fort Scott Commandery. It was there that she says that she received the degrees of Knighthood. Her husband is a Mason, but whether a Knight Templar is not known. The Masons scout at her claim that she received the orders regularly, for it is a well-known Masonic principle that women are ineligible; but that she known more of Masonry than she has a right to seems to be admitted, and the order not only in Fort Scott, but throughout the Matte, is greatly incensed.

It is reported from Wichita where Mrs. Lease lives, that her husband is greatly disturbed by his wife's latest movement. Suspicion naturally points to him as the person who communicated the secress to her, and he wants to avoid any notoriety in connection with her proposed lodge. It is said that Mrs. Lease is ambitious to be elected to the United States Senate. she says that she received the degrees of

New Corporations. ALBANY, March 5 .- The following companies were incorporated to-day with the Secretary of

The Standard Ancher Plate and Post Cap Company of New York, with principal office in Brooklyn, to maintacture the wandard anchor piate and post cap, and to construct from wood, and stene structures and buildings capital 225,000, and directors Lenis Duvinage. Pietre Duvinge and John F. Poppke of Brooklyn.

The Central Park Pickle Works, to prepare pieciles and sauces at Farmingdale and Central Park in the nown of syster Bay: capital 380,000, and directors from the property of the property o The Standard Ancher Plate and Post Cap Company of New York, with principal office in Brooklyn to

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the veteran Indian fighter and Commander of the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived here yesterday, and is the guest of Colgate lioyt, his brother-in-law, at 11 East Fifty-sixth street. Gen. Miles, by reason of the approaching retirement of Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the Department of the Atiantic with headquarters at Governor's Island, will be transferred to the Department of the Atiantic within a few months.

tien. Miles paid a visit to Gen. Howard yesterday. To-day, with Gen. Howard and a number of army officers from Washington, Gen. Miles will go to Indian Head and inspect the new coast defence guns which are now being experimented with.

Somebody to Masquerading As Dot Sonwell, Dot Sonwell of stake-bite fame, has suffered considerable annorance lately from the representations of a woman who has been using her name. On Saturday the woman was fined 510 in the Jefferson Market Police Court for sio in the Jenerson Market Folice Court for disorderity conduct. She gave the name of Minnie Reil, but stated in confidence to the de-testives who made the arrest that she was in reality lot Sonwell, the sanke charmer. The latter came to court with her husband restar-day and asked Justice McMahon to rectify the mistake. The Justice said that he would be glad to certify to the fact that she had never appeared before him on any charge.

A Non of Buron Twendmouth in This Country NassiviLie, Tenn., March 5.-The Hon, Achil Marjoribanks, third son of Baron Tweedmouth. who died resterday, is the rounger brother of the Hon. Edward Marjoribanks, the Liberal whip in the House of Commons and brother-in law to the Lari of Aberdeen, (overnor-teneral of tanada. Its is visiting at the "Sycamore the country home of Col. F. C. Lewis in Christian country him State. The place is somewhat remote and the news of his father's death only reached Mr. Margeribanks this morning.

Ges, Early Suried in His Old Breastworks. Lysenness, Va., March 5.- The remains of on. Early lay in state yesterday at his late residence, and hundreds called to view the dead. The funeral was held to-day. Owing to reasing husiness tion. O'Ferrall did not article but too. C. the cowardin chief of staff, and frommont officers of the Nate militia were present. The services were in St. Fault Lpiscoral thurch, and the remains were bound in spring Hill Completely on the highest point of the breastworks which Gon. Farry himself constructed in 1994.

No Pay for Fortifying Pittsburgh, Washington, March 5 .- The Court of Claims to-day decided against the claim of Charles H. Armstrong and 158 others of Pittaburgh Pa-for fortifying Pittaburgh against the Confeder-ates during Los's march late Pennsylvania.

SPRING NEEDS.

WHAT EVERYBODY REQUIRES AT THIS SEASON.

Some Things Are of the Utmost Importance to You-Thin Will Tell You Just What You Most Need Now and How to Get I. In the spring changes always take place in our systems which require attention. The a is a tired, tanguid feeling, a depression, the digestive organs become deranged, the blo d is had, causing the complexion to become asla low, and the person feels an inability to work. At such a time a spring medicine is above lutely necessary. It will overcome all these conditions. It will invigorate the blood regulate the digestive organs, clear the complexion, and make you feel strong and well. The following letter, written by Miss Nottle Fraser of Paterson, N. J., will interest you.
"Since my childhood I have been extremely

servous, easily excited, and at times suffering with extreme pervous prostration. A year ago ast June I was so bad that the attacks were almost hysterical and my appetite and diges fered with great mental depression.



"I was induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and the first bottle had a wenderful effect on my condition. After four bottles were used I was entirely oured. I never used any medicine that helped me so much, and I would recommend it in the highest terms possible, as too much cannot be said in praise of this wonderful medicine." You want health, don't you? You want to get up in the morning and feel like doing a good day's work, do you not? Well, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will make you strong and well.

It is the best spring medicine known. It was discovered by Dr. Greene o' 35 West 14th st., New York city, the mest successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter.—Adr.

BAZIL WAS THE BEITER SHOT.

An Italian Card Party Results in an Imprompts Street Duel. A card party at the home of Michael Giuseppi at 429 East 136th street on Sunday night ended in George Martuche receiving a bullet wound in his right arm and in Pasquall Bazil being held in \$2 000 ball for trial in the Morrisants

Police Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. Martuche and his friend Sanctifine Paoliccio live at 524 East 149th street, and Bazil lives at 531 on the same street. The three men were at Giuseppi's, and when the party broke up at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Martuche was

1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Martuche was a heavy loser and Barii had won the greater part of the money. They started home together, however, and on the way angry words passed between them.

On reaching 524 they stopped, and Martuche called Barii a thief and accused him of cheating. The men drew revoivers. Martuche fired at Bazii's heart, but missed, and before he could fire again Bazii sent a bail through his arm. Then Bazii took to his heels.

Martuche was taken into the house, and after his wound had been bound up he went to the Morrisania police station and told his story. He accompanied the officers to Bazii's home, where he was found hiding under the bed. Bazii admitted the shooting to Justice Feitner yesterday morning, but said he did it in seif-defence.

ALIVE A YEAR WITH A BROKEN BACK. Physicians Think Sailor Hofman Will Ul-

timately Recover. Henry Hoffman, a German sailor, has been for nearly a year under treatment in the Eastern District Hospital, Williamsburgh, for a oken back, caused by an iron tackle falling upon him from a yard arm' while he was working in the hold of a freight steamer at the foot of South Fourth street.

When he was taken to the hospital it was When he was taken to the hospital it was thought that he would die. His back was put in plaster, and since then his bad has stood on bags filled with water.

He is now much heavier, and, to all appearances, healthler than he ever was before he received his injury. When his back was broken he lost all feeling from the place of the fracture down to his feel-liceantly sensation came back to his left leg, and the doctors now entertain the belief that he will fully recover, since he has been in the hospital many physicians have examined him, and pronounced his case one of the most remarkable on record.

Three Pickpackets Arrested.

Shortly after 8 o'clock on Sunday night five young men hurriedly entered Doris's Museum at 357 Eighth avenue and mingled with the crowd that nearly filled the place. Ten minutes later a young woman complained at the box office that she had been ropbed of her pocketbook. While she was relating the circumstances to the ticket seller a stout man rushed into the office and said that his watch had been stolen. Before 10 o'clock more than a dozen similar complaints had been made, and beectives Hay and Curry were sum-moned.

and Detectives Hay and Curry were summoned.

Their attention was soon attracted to five young men whom they saw talking together in the lobby. Two of the men were recognized as professional pickpeckets. They saw that they were being watched by the detectives, and two of them ran away and escaped. The other three ware arrested. They said they were William Sherry. 22 years old, of 53 West Ninetsenth street. Max Haufman, 17, of 221 East Sixtight street; and William Johnson, 18, of 210 East Third street.

In their pocksis were found a number of handkerchiefs, several watches and considerable money, mostly silver. Haufman had a number of pawn tickets in his possession. The men were held for examination in \$1,000 hall by Justice McMahoa in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

Miss Bellwood's Nase-put ing Sat. The case of Bessie Bellwood, the English oncert hall singer, who is accused by her maid, Lizzie Crook, of assault, came up in Special Sessions yesterday. Lawrer Abe Hummel appeared for the prisoner and showed that the maid had remained in Miss Bell-wood's service ten days before maining a complaint. He secured the acquitial of the prisoner.

Later Justice Fitzsimmons of the City Court issued an order of arrest against Miss Bell-wood in a suit for \$2000 days ages to prove the sued an order of arrest against Miss fiel-ood in a suit for \$2,000 damages brought by e maid. The latter charges her missress th having pinched her nose. Itali was fixed

FIRSTPREMIUM

WORLD'S FAIR.

THE SINGER MAN'FG CO. RECEIVED

54 FIRST AWARDS.

Being the largest number of awards obtained by any exhibitor, and more than double the number received by all the other Sewing Machine Companies,

THE SINGER MAN'FIG CO.

." All over the world."